

## "DROP YOUR PREJUDICES AND THERE DEPOSE THE 'BULL STATE'"

**John L. Lewis Says This to Employers in Mass  
Production Industries in Nation Wide Radio  
Address.**

**Warns Leaders of Industry That Time of Exploitation of  
Workers Has Gone By—Refers to Spies and Strong  
Arm Methods—Relies on Federal Government for Jus-  
tice—Industry Can Go Forward or It Can Destroy  
Itself.**

In an appealing radio address delivered over the National Broadcasting system last week, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, outlined the position of the workers in the steel and automobile factories in their present controversy with the leaders of these industries. He demanded more recognition for labor and that it be put to the hostile practices of spy systems, strong arm assaults of workers, and the turning of factories into arsenals of industrial warfare. He closed with the significant statement: "The time has passed in America when the workers can be either clubbed, gassed or shot down with impunity. I solemnly warn the leaders of industry that labor will not tolerate such policies or tactics. Labor will also expect the protection of the agencies of the Federal government in the pursuit of its lawful objectives. "Industry can go forward with profit to its investors and with security

## SEC. PERKINS URGES CO-OPERATION BETWEEN EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE TO PREVENT FUTURE DISASTERS

**Says Real and Effective Cooperation Between Employers  
and Workers Requires Terms of Equal Bargaining Power.  
Which Results From Organization and Recognition  
of Equality Between Two Parties—Favors Develop-  
ment of Program to Make It Possible for Labor Groups  
To More Thoroughly Understand Problems Concerning  
Their Respective Industries.**

By SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANCES PERKINS  
The past year marked further and substantial gains in the economic well-being of the United States and it seems as if we can look forward with confidence to a continuation of progress in the New Year.  
If the great depression through which we have passed had been a scourge of typhus or some other plague, we would be thinking not about the means to make another scourge impossible. So we should be exploring and planning in the public interest with the end in view of forcing in advance every possible device of preparedness and prevention against and possible recurrence of widespread economic disaster and the unemployment and suffering which come in its wake.  
It is what as a people must do consciously through cooperation this year.

There should also be cooperation during 1937 between workers and employers in terms of honorable and constructive bargaining between groups of equal influence and responsibility. There can be cooperation between employers and workers and there is a great desire for such cooperation on both sides. But real and effective cooperation requires terms of equal bargaining power which result from organization and recognition of equality between the two parties.

## LABOR'S NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE STATE BRANCHES NOW FORMING PERMANENT ORGANIZATIONS FOR FUTURE ACTIVITIES

With the convening of the 75th Congress, glowing reports of permanent organization work by Labor's Non-Partisan League state branches are coming into headquarters of the League. Major George L. Berry, the League's permanent reported this week.

Judging from correspondence and recent reports in the labor press, Major Berry says that state chairmen are setting no time in setting up efficient permanent state organization machinery. Some state branches are already in the middle of local legislative tagals. Others are calling state wide meetings during January and February and making plans for an aggressive organization drive.  
The American Labor Party in New York State, for example, is planning to effect its permanent organization and plans to extend its contact with important progressive forces such as doctors, social workers and teachers.  
The Pennsylvania branch of the League is formulating a definite political program as part of its permanent activity. It plans to keep a vote record of every state legislator. Labor's Non-Partisan League of Illi-

## Recovery So Far, Was Not There Temporarily, The Next Consistent Terms Congress

**PATRICK H. FITZGERALD FOR 55  
YEARS ACTIVE IN ORGANIZED  
LABOR CIRCLES DIES AT 81**

Was Charter Member of Maine State Federation of Labor for 28  
Years, President of Augusta General Labor Union and Had Been  
Active as Volunteer Organizer for Many Years—Saw Movement  
Grow from Few Thousands to Millions of Members.

In the death of Patrick H. Fitzgerald, who was active in many organizations, it was a loss to the labor movement.

Until five years ago, when he was compelled to relinquish activities in the labor movement because of advanced age, Mr. Fitzgerald had been a charter member of the Federation and had achieved the proud record of having attended all the annual conventions of the Federation.

By no means was his labor activity confined to the State. He was president of the Augusta General Labor Union for more than 25 years, and was also secretary of Federal Labor Union No. 11,434 since its inception in 1916.

## Mass Meetings to Discuss State Fund Workmen's Compensation Bill

**State Branch Executive Council Voted at December 18th Session  
for Meetings in Portland, Augusta, Waterville, Lewiston, Rum-  
ford, Bangor, Millinocket and Woodland—200 Copies of Bills to  
be Printed and Distributed Among Local Unions.**

The Executive Council of the Maine State Federation of Labor at its December 18th session held in Augusta and Bangor, Maine, voted to hold a series of mass meetings to discuss the question of a State Fund Workmen's Compensation Bill. The bill, which is now pending in the Maine Legislature, is a measure to provide compensation for workmen injured on the job.

It is proposed to hold all date complete for the meetings, dates for which will be announced in a few days and by this means attract the public to the bill. The bill is now pending in the Maine Legislature.

## REPRESENTATIVES OF CO. UNIONS IN THREE DISTRICTS JOIN IN BIG C. I. O. DRIVE

**Workers From 42 Steel Plants Meet, Denounce Fake Unionism, Propose National Convention, and Formulate  
Demands, Including Thirty-Hour Week and \$5 Daily  
Minimum Wage.**

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9. (I.L.S.N.)—Employers' representatives of three big steel districts met here today to discuss the health development of unionism in the steel plants. The meeting was held in the steel plants and was attended by representatives of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. The meeting was held in the steel plants and was attended by representatives of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L.

**Action Taken to  
Prevent Evasion of  
Walsh-Healey Act**

Secretary of Labor Perkins has issued new regulations designed to prevent evasion of the Walsh-Healey Act which sets up wage and working hour standards for firms holding government contracts of more than \$10,000.

The regulations were adopted in an effort to prevent government contractors from indirectly evading provisions of the act by having the supplies shipped to the government direct from a manufacturer, not a party to the contract, who does not comply with the wage and hour provisions.

## Re-appointed Labor Commiss'r

The re-appointment of Charles O. Beals as State Labor Commissioner, with the approval of the Legislature, was announced today by the Governor.

Mr. Beals, who has served in this position for several years, was re-appointed for a term of two years.

Mr. Beals has been a strong advocate of labor rights and has worked for the improvement of labor conditions in the State.

## Business Must Clean House or Government Will Do the Cleaning

American business must cure its structural flaws, not face the responsibilities in a changing economic, political and social world or face inevitable loss of free economic freedom because of increased governmental control, James C. McInerney, chairman of Marshall Field & Co., declared at a luncheon today at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Mr. McInerney, in a speech with a certain situation, whether it likes it or not, Mr. McInerney said, "There are no quick fixes for the economic problems arising from this depression. The only way to solve them is by a clean house or government will do the cleaning."

**Aim Was to Be A Recovery Protected From the  
Causes of Previous Disasters and to Prevent  
Future Similar Crises**

Not Merely Purposeless Whirling of Machinery, But Necessity for Making It Possible for Every Able Person. In the Country to Secure Employment—Says Deeper Purpose of Democratic Government is to Assist as Many of Its Citizens as Possible to Improve Their Conditions in Life and to Pursue the Happiness Which Comes With Security, Recreation and Culture.

The people of the entire nation, despite irreconcilable, expected a message from the President on the state of the nation, and judging from the enthusiasm with which it was received, their expectations were fully warranted. Perhaps at no time in the history of the nation has the President's message submitted to Congress contained so much reference to working people and their future happiness. The President left nothing unsaid that could encourage anything but friendly and sympathetic toward the common people and that he has at heart their future interests. This was expressed in a manner as follows: "I am confident that the nation's stability for all time in the President's message."

## A. F. L. PRESIDENT DECLARES WAGE OF \$3600 A YEAR NECESSARY FOR FULL PRODUCTION IN INDUSTRY

**Stresses Right of Wage Earners to Have Voice in Determining Work Conditions as Elemental in Our Democratic Life—Urges Abolition of Child Labor, Better Living Conditions and Wider Distribution of National Income—Has New Year as One of Promise and Rich With Possibilities.**

By WILLIAM GREEN, President, American Federation of Labor  
The development of the past year of outstanding importance to labor is the growing consciousness of the value of collective bargaining on the part of the workers. The right to participate in determining terms and conditions under which work is done is the most important of the democratic way of living. When workers are assured the right to join membership to promote their own interests, the first step is taken to assure to those who work the right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness. When this right was first written into law under guarantee of our Federal Constitution, it was a step toward the better life for the workers. It is a step toward the better life for the workers. It is a step toward the better life for the workers.

## 150,000 AUTO WORKERS WATCH DEVELOPMENTS; AWAIT EARLY VICTORY

While G. M. C. Officials Hold Out Against Union's Demands, Mediators Feel Confident Parleys Will Bring Good Results—Four A. F. of L. Unions in Cleveland, Claiming C. I. O. is "Outlaw" Organization and Has No Right to Negotiate For Them, Ask Company to Re-open Plant—Automobile Workers' Officials Dare Company To Act.

As The Labor News goes to press the situation concerning the strikes in the automobile industry, according to press reports, is making little progress towards a settlement. More than 150,000 workers are on strike in 13 plants, including Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Cleveland, and others. The situation is tense and the workers are waiting for a settlement.











# DRAFT FOR RATIFICATION OF FEDERAL CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT OPENED BY AFL

## President Green Urges All Union Officials and Members in Twenty-four States That Have Not Yet Voted Favorably to Get Into Immediate Action.

Urges All to Impress State Legislators With Importance  
of Prompt Action to End Exploitation of Children in  
Industry—Massachusetts One of States Which On Two  
Occasions Defeated Federal Amendment.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 (APL)—Immediate and persistent effort by the entire organized labor movement to secure ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment by the legislatures of 24 States which up to the present have not favored conferring upon Congress the power to end the exploitation of children in American industry, was recommended by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a letter sent to all state federations of labor, city central bodies and local unions in those states.

The amendment has already been ratified by the legislatures of 22 states, but favorable action by 12 more states is required to make child labor amendment a part of our fundamental law.

An emphatic argument in favor of prompt ratification, Mr. Green pointed out that under the present state laws owners of factories in nine states are permitted to employ children 14 years of age, and in 11 states in which eight states children between 14 and 16 years of age are employed from nine to 11 hours a day. In addition, 14 states have practically no regulations covering the employment of children 14 and 17 years of age in hazardous occupations.

Following is the text of Mr. Green's letter:

**Twenty-four Delinquent States.**  
Twenty-four state legislatures have ratified the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Ratification by 12 more states is required in order to make that amendment a part of the Constitution. The following state legislatures that have not ratified the amendment will meet in January:

Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Vermont.

Other states that have not ratified but may hold special sessions in 1937 are Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia.

**Candidates Were Questioned.**  
As your state legislatures will meet in 1937, I believe that with the necessary agitation the members will be able to ratify. After the primaries were held in the various states that had not ratified the amendment, I thought that the candidates be questioned as to whether they would vote in favor of the amendment. Because of that fact the members of your legislature and well aware of the desire of a trade union who is acquainted with a member of your legislature sees him personally and gives his support of the amendment there is no doubt that your state will be added to those who oppose the exploitation of children in industry.

**Does Not Interfere with Family Control.**  
The fifty-fifth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor declared:

"We approve the pending Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution and request state farm bureau federations to get it before the people as a matter of course. No doubt these pronounced sentiment will commend themselves to the members of your legislature, and if labor agrees itself in no uncertain way there is a supply of men who will vote to make the Child Labor Amendment a part of the Constitution of the United States."

"The fact that the amendment is being pushed by the National Labor Union is a matter of course. No doubt these pronounced sentiment will commend themselves to the members of your legislature, and if labor agrees itself in no uncertain way there is a supply of men who will vote to make the Child Labor Amendment a part of the Constitution of the United States."

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# New York World's Fair Site From 9,000 Feet Up

## PHOTOGRAPH BY THE NEW YORK WORLD

### WORLD'S FAIR OF 1939



NEW YORK, (Special)—Photography and imagery combine to show about how the New York Fair will appear in 1939 to visitors arriving from the west in planes flying at an altitude of one and three-quarters miles. Camera man made this "shot" from a plane over the New York Harbor. Shown in the foreground is the shipping along the Hudson—Manhattan with its towers grouped about the Empire State building (center) which is present headquarters of the Fair—and in the middle distance the 1,216-acre site of the 1939 international exposition. To the right lies the Hudson River and beyond, the hinterland of Long Island. At the extreme left, the city skyline is visible. The photograph was taken from a plane flying at an altitude of one and three-quarters miles. Camera man made this "shot" from a plane over the New York Harbor. Shown in the foreground is the shipping along the Hudson—Manhattan with its towers grouped about the Empire State building (center) which is present headquarters of the Fair—and in the middle distance the 1,216-acre site of the 1939 international exposition. To the right lies the Hudson River and beyond, the hinterland of Long Island. At the extreme left, the city skyline is visible. The photograph was taken from a plane flying at an altitude of one and three-quarters miles.

# UNION RECORDS SHOW THERE IS NO SCARCITY OF SKILLED MECHANICS

## Trade Union Officials Brand Stories Regarding Shortage as Myths and Say They Emanate From Chiseling Manufacturers

Plenty of Skilled Men for Bosses Who Are Willing to Pay  
Standard Wages—Arbitrary Age Limit Keeps  
Thousands of Competent Workers From Eligible Rolls—  
Check-up Shows Statements Were "False Alarms"

Statements emanating from various sources, that there is a "scarcity" of skilled labor, are being checked up by the International Association of Machinists. The union officials say that the shortage is a myth and that the real cause is the arbitrary age limit which keeps thousands of competent workers from the eligible rolls.

The International Association of Machinists, which has a membership of over 100,000, is conducting a check-up on the statements regarding the shortage of skilled labor. The union officials say that the shortage is a myth and that the real cause is the arbitrary age limit which keeps thousands of competent workers from the eligible rolls.

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# Refusal to Work With Non-Union Labor Goes to N. Y. Court

New York City, Jan. 8 (APL)—In a bricklayers' refusing to work on jobs where material was handled by non-union labor, was made defendant in Supreme Court here in an action to restrain five local unions from refusing existing collective agreements. The five bricklayers' locals contend that their agreements were qualified by a clause reserving the right of the union to withdraw their members from jobs where non-union conditions exist.

The Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York is supporting cooperation between various crafts to gain union conditions in the industry. The Associated Brick Mason Contractors of Greater New York Inc. and four individual bricklayers brought the suit, naming thirty defendants, including the president of the Council and officers of bricklayers' local unions Nos. 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

The La Follette Committee Report Uncovered 'Riot' Gas Sales of \$451,938

The U. S. Senate Civil Liberties Committee, headed by Senator La Follette, continues to uncover more evidence of the gas sales during the riot. The committee is looking for evidence that the gas sales were used to intimidate the public and to cause panic.

A two volume edition of records through the Committee presents 722 pages of evidence concerning the operations of strike-breaking agencies, including the president of the nationally organized labor party and bitter competition between firms to furnish munitions and supplies for strikebreaking.

The records show that private industry has been reeling since the strike. The records show that private industry has been reeling since the strike. The records show that private industry has been reeling since the strike.

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# HERALD-TRAVELER FIRST NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER TO SIGN AGREEMENT WITH AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD

The Newspaper Guild of Boston announced its first agreement with a New England publisher on Wednesday. The agreement having been entered into between the Guild and the Boston Herald-Traveler which went into effect on Monday, December 21st and to run until December 31st, 1937.

The agreement calls for full pay for men disabled by injury for the first five years after the injury occurs, subject to a later arrangement based on individual necessity. Persons in the employ of the paper three or more years will receive dismissal indemnities, in the event of discharge, of at least \$1,000. The agreement also provides for the payment of a bonus of \$1,000 in case of illness, of at least six months, in addition to these benefits.

All employees working in excess of 40 hours per week, except in the case of editorial writers, columnists, cartoonists and a few other special cases, will be compensated for such overtime pay or extra time off, to be accounted for at quarter annual intervals.

The principal classification is \$15 a week for experienced photographers, writers, feature writers, columnists, editorial writers, and editorial assistants. The principal classification is \$15 a week for experienced photographers, writers, feature writers, columnists, editorial writers, and editorial assistants.

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# REMINGTON-RAND COMPANY HAS SPENT \$900,000 IN EFFORT TO BREAK RANKS OF STRIKERS DURING PAST FOUR MONTHS

It is La Guardia's contention that the company spent \$900,000 in effort to break the ranks of the strikers during the past four months. The company spent \$900,000 in effort to break the ranks of the strikers during the past four months.

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# Produced in Portland By Portland Workers

"THE FUEL THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

PORTLAND DOMESTIC COKE is Portland's

own solid fuel for home heating and is guaranteed by no one to give you complete satisfaction. It is clean. It is easy to handle. It leaves little ash, does not stink, and there is no annoying mess. Think of it. No smoke, no soot, no ash, no mess, no quick, hot fire, or a slow fire at will. It will heat your home with complete satisfaction regardless of what the temperature outside may be. And it saves YOU MONEY. Just one single ton—trial ton—will convince you.

PORTLAND GAS LIGHT COMPANY  
6 Temple St. Portland, Me.

TELEPHONE  
DIAL 2-8251

PORTLAND DOMESTIC COKE

THE FUEL THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

THE FUEL THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

THE FUEL THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

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THE FUEL THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

# New Massachusetts U. S. Senator Wants Census of Employed

Wasting no time in getting down to work, the newly-elected Senator Charles McNulty of Boston, introduced a bill to provide for a national census of the unemployed.

The bill, which is introduced in the Senate, is intended to provide for a national census of the unemployed. The bill, which is introduced in the Senate, is intended to provide for a national census of the unemployed.

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# Ford 'Dummy' Union Outlawed by Mexican Supreme Court

Efforts of the Ford Motor Company to maintain a "company union" in Mexico City have been outlawed by the Mexican Supreme Court, according to advice received here.

In a ruling handed down December 22, the Mexican Supreme Court declared the Ford "dummy" union to be an illegal labor union.

The Mexican law requires employers to organize a bona fide labor union, which must be elected by the workers. The Mexican law requires employers to organize a bona fide labor union, which must be elected by the workers.

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# ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!

THE LABOR NEWS, 50c A YEAR

# Woolen and Worsted Council Outlines Vigorous Campaign for Organization Activities

**Five Organizers, Now Working Under Direction of U. T. W. of A., to Head Corps of Volunteers in Biggest Organizational Campaign Ever Attempted in Textile Industry.**

**New Arrangement Calls for Making Personal Contacts With Every Woolen and Worsted Worker in Federation's Jurisdiction—Schuster-Hayward Strike Given Consideration at Council Meeting and Provision Made To Provide Funds for Relief—To Hold Annual Convention in Lawrence in April.**

Organizational activities outlined by the Executive Council of the Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers of America, at its meeting held in Lawrence last Sunday are on a most extensive scale, and officials feel confident it will be productive of unprecedented results.

According to arrangements for the campaign, five additional organizers, now working under the direction of the U. T. W. of A., are to be taken over by the Federation, and all affiliated locals are requested to form special committees to assist in the campaign.

The following circular letter, addressed to affiliated local unions, which was mailed during the week, outlines in detail the program of activities decided upon by the Federation:

## TO ALL LOCAL UNIONS

**GREETINGS:** A special meeting of the Executive Board of the Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers of America was held in our Lawrence office Sunday, December 27th, to discuss organizational problems and strategy to be used for our Federation for the coming year.

First on our slate for consideration was the adoption of a program, agreed upon at the last meeting of the Executive Council of the United Textile Workers of America, whereby we will receive 25 cents per month of the per capita tax paid by our locals to the International Union, with the understanding that we are to conduct and finance our own organizational activities.

And that we are to take over on our payroll at least five (5) men who are now on the payroll of the U. T. W. of A. Vice-President Riviere, who was present at our meeting, presented our board members a list of the five men who were ready to be transferred, and these men were decided on as follows: Organizers John Molloy of Lowell, James Varian of Worcester and Louis Collins of Wausau, W. I., will be taken over the second week of January. Organizer George Labor of Waterville, Me., will be taken over the first week of February and the latter W. A. Edmunds of Portland, Me., will be taken over the first week in March.

Local unions can readily see what this new plan will mean to our Federation. Instead of three men jumping from one center to another, they are now concentrating on the smaller and worsted industry and some real progressive work is accomplished.

Aside from these men who will work as paid representatives for our Federation, provisions have been made for a corps of voluntary organizers for centers where we have little or no organization.

The City of Lawrence received due consideration and plans are already being made to start this coming week with a group of twenty men who will work under the supervision of one of our paid representatives and our National Office. These men will visit at every textile worker's home in the city and get his or her signature on a "pledge card," which requires no

titution fee or monthly dues until 60 per cent of each individual shop is signed up. We believe that with this system, we will eliminate the cry "Till you join it up and so join also."

Local union officers, where unauthorized centers exist, are asked to cooperate with us and arrange, with the help of their organizers, to get a group of workers functioning on this plan.

The Hayward-Schuster strike, which is still in progress, was also discussed to some great extent. Provisions were made to provide this strike with some financial assistance from the Federation.

We again would like to stress the necessity of all our Local Unions giving all that they possibly can to these strikers, for unless money is collected for these workers in large amounts, the picture will look pretty black in the near future.

Provisions were also made for the coming convention of our Federation in Lawrence, the latter part of April, the exact date being left to the discretion of the President and Secretary.

You will receive the Federation call and Goodall card for this convention in the near future.

Local Unions should make it their duty to start making plans for the convention at once, so that we may make this the biggest and most progressive convention in the history of our organization.

With best wishes for a prosperous New Year I am,

ANTHONY VALENTE,  
Secretary-Treasurer

**National Child Labor Day to Be Observed January 23rd to 25th**

According to the National Child Labor Day Committee, provision is being made for the child labor provisions of the NRA code and denied with invalidation of the Recovery Act has issued a certificate of return of children under 16 to general employment.

In a statement issued by the committee recently, it was said that because the NRA code was a step in the right direction, many adults have not yet been absorbed in a normal degree by the "pledge card," which requires no

## RAYON AND SILK WORKERS REMINDED THAT WAGE INCREASE RECENTLY SET BY U. T. W. OF A. IS 20 PER CENT

**Vice-President Riviere, Advises Members to Disregard Statements Regarding Sharp Advance in Raw Materials, and to Keep Employers Aware That Further Wage Increases Are Wanted.**

The rayon and silk manufacturers are resorting to the old trick of the cotton manufacturers in making the claim that they would like to increase wages, but the consumers' resistance would not permit an increase in wages in their branch of the industry, says Vice-President Riviere, A. Riviere, of the United Textile Workers.

We are going on an aggressive campaign of organization in Rayon and silk, where a large number of rayon and silk mills are located. The result of this campaign has been that some of the silk and rayon manufacturers have broken down and agreed to a wage increase in wages with Local Union No. 4.

This cry of consumers' resistance, Mr. Riviere continued, "is an attempt to influence the workers to seek

to make to call attention to the fact that as a means of attacking it, it is the needs of today's working men."

Local Union No. 4, which was the National Child Labor Committee here, made the last week-end in January as Child Labor Day. Each year, as it has been a success, it has brought some victory for the thousands of American children who are still shadowed by the threat of exploitation.

But, now we reveal that the threat of child labor still exists in this city. Child labor conditions in many parts of America are still a disgrace, a land of opportunity. This struggle has been prohibiting further employment for children under 16.

Child labor still flourishes in the best of the corporate lands and other branches of the southern lands. It is still being used in child labor and is still being considered by labor as a "sunny" day.

This is the situation only by the action of the Child Labor Amendment, in the necessary number of states.

**Big San Francisco Bridge is Monument to Organized Labor**

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, now completed and now standing as one of the engineering marvels of the world, is the most magnificent structure ever constructed, may well stand as a monument to the loyalty and efficient work of the organized labor.

It will be greatly appreciated if when making purchases from our advertisers, you will please mention the name of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

When making purchases from our advertisers, you will please mention the name of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

## SHOVEL, RAMMER AND RIDDLE STILL PREVAIL IN MAKING CASTS IN MANY IRON FOUNDRIES, SAYS OLD-TIME MOLDER

**Machine grinding, While Valuable on Quantity Jobs, Has Not Prevailed on Ordinary Jobs—Frank J. McGee Recalls Incidents in Olden Days, When New England Was Big Factor in Foundry Industry.**

Worcester, Mass., January 9th.—Machine grinding, according to Frank J. McGee, for many years an iron molder in Worcester, and prominent in the industry, has changed little since the days when the only tool used for making casts, riddle and rammer.

With the introduction of machines for molding, there were those who thought the entire industry was bound for "doom," but this was only a scare, as it is safe to say there is as much molding done in foundries in the old way today as there is by machine.

The "only advantage" the machine offers, Mr. McGee said, "is on large quantity jobs, and these are usually used in foundries connected with large manufacturing plants like the Compton & Knowles Loom Works in this city, the Whitin Machine Co. in Waltham, the Draper Co. in Hopedale, and others where a goodly portion of the work is done by machine."

Not so, however, in job shops, where for the most part, the casting is made in the old way, with shovel, riddle and rammer just as they were made centuries ago.

The foundry industry in New England is not what it used to be, said Mr. McGee, and from present indications, little progress is made that warrants its return as one of New England's prime industries.

Referring to the industry in particular, he said 25 years ago there were nearly 1,000 men employed in Worcester foundries, and it is doubtful if there are more than 30 employed at present.

Among the shops which were doing a big business in those days, and which have since gone out of business, were the Pond Machine & Foundry Co., Whitcomb & Bliss, the James A. Colvin Co., the Perry Foundry, the old Wheeler Foundry, Kahle Foundry, the Worcester Malleable Iron Works, the Star Foundry and the Worcester Rigid Foundry.

At one time more than 500 molders and coremakers were employed in these shops, and who were members of Molder's Local 5.

Other members of the union were employed in the Arrard Malleable Iron Co., the Fremont Casting Co., the Holyoke Machine and Foundry Co., Richard Powers, the Standard Foundry and the molding department of the Compton & Knowles Co., when the membership of No. 5 totaled 500 or more.

"Those were the good old days," he said, "when old Local 5 was a big factor in the local trade union movement. But with various cut-throat competition coming from small foundries in the United States and

manufacturers to discontinue having their work done here, followed by the business depression, which caused at least 10 good shops to close up, the business in this city has been greatly reduced."

Mr. McGee likes to relate some of the incidents which occurred during the heyday of iron foundry work in this city. This was prior to the introduction of machine manufacturing and so-called efficiency engineers, and the Taylor "watch-dog" clock system, which keeps tabs on a worker every moment from the time he starts to work in the morning until the whistle blows at night.

In the hot summer months, when the heat from molten metal became unbearable, and someone suggested they "lay off" for the day, the signal was "shovel, riddle and rammer." The answer would come in silence. "All right, throw up the shovel, and if it doesn't come down, we'll stay at work today." Of course, the shovel always came down, and out would go the entire force.

Old-time owners of foundries understood this thoroughly, and instead of making a fuss, as would be the rule today, they just smiled and would give the boys a friendly slap on the back as they emerged from the foundry.

Heaving a deep sigh when referring to this and other incidents, Mr. McGee repeated his saying that "those were good old days, and that if those employed in the few remaining shops in Worcester only knew that the fair wages and short working hours they now enjoy were gained by the old guard at tremendous sacrifices, they would become members of the local union, and by this means enjoy additional gains which they never will be able to secure as individuals."

Mr. McGee, who retired from the trade several years ago, is a former business agent of Local 5, and for several years was organizer for the New England Conference Board of the International Molders' Union. While organizer, he made numerous trips to Portland, Bangor and other cities in Maine, and numbers among his many friends, older members of Maine local unions.

Mr. McGee is at present enjoying splendid health, and manifests continued interest in his local union by attending all meetings and in other ways, keeps active in union affairs.

**YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE LABOR NEWS! HAS IT EXPIRED? LOOK UP YOUR LAST RECEIPT: THAT TELLS THE STORY!**

# GOODALL WINTER COMPANY

MAKERS OF WORLD FAMOUS

## Palm Beach Cloth

Sanford, Maine, is the home of PALM BEACH CLOTH. It was here that this famous fabric was invented and woven by Goodall—to give the folks the world over a unique summer suit that ideally combines COOL COMFORT and style. And now, to make the picture perfect—Goodall—and Goodall only—is tailoring Palm Beach Cloth into the smartest washable garments of Summer. Blues, greys, browns, tans and the famous whites. Suits that cover every need of warm weather—suits for men and boys—for sport—for business—for evening wear. THE NEW GOODALL PALM BEACH SUITS—made from the genuine cloth—are sold by clothing and department stores throughout the Country.

# SANFORD—MAINE



## BANOR

### BRICKLAYERS' LOCAL 7 INCREASED ITS MEMBERSHIP 25 PER CENT IN 1936 OVER PREVIOUS YEAR

"Business last year was the best for many years." All our members are employed, a goodly portion of these working in other towns. Our membership increased 25 per cent over the year and the outlook is bright for 1937. Our meetings are well attended and there is much enthusiasm manifested over present conditions. This is what Secretary W. C. Stuart, one of a Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' Local Union No. 7, has to say regarding conditions as they exist in this organization, and judging from the enthusiastic manner displayed in the above paragraph, it is safe to assume that sentiments expressed prevail among all the members of Local 7.

Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers, like all other building trades mechanics, suffered tremendously from unemployment during the depression, and now that matters are looking brighter with good prospects for the future, all feel happy at the improvement, and demonstrated their appreciation by cooperating to make their local life

per and stronger, to the end that it will become a power for good. Last Friday was election day at the meeting of Local 7, held at 26 Post Office Square. The members of the organization, attracted a good crowd and aside from disposing of a lot of business, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Local 7 meets every Friday evening at 26 Post Office Square. The secretary's address is 13 Jackson St. and his telephone is 2234-B.

### High School Grads Only Can Qualify for Insurance Jobs

A ruling made by Chairman Cliff

all applications for examinations under Civil Service rules for Unemployment Insurance Commission positions must be high school graduates, in addition to the usual amount of desirable experience in their various callings. This ruling is called for according to the law and is not in line with principles of democracy.

Up to last Saturday there were 25 applicants for examinations, who were given the general intelligence tests. These were supervised by Ed J. McConkey, State Deputy Commissioner of Education.

## MILLINOCKET

### MEDWAY PAPER MAKERS PREPARE FOR HOT OLD TIME AT ANNUAL SUPPER NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

Members of Medway Local 112 in formation. Brotherhood of Paper Makers will again enjoy their annual supper and entertainment on the evening of Sunday January 17th. The supper will be served by the Ladies Aid and Mrs. E. St. James will be in direct charge. Immediately following the regular monthly meeting of the local, the following officers will be installed for the ensuing year:

E. St. James, president; D. M. Shaw, vice-president; W. McLeod, financial secretary; H. Gagnon, treasurer. The installing officer will be H. H. Davis, president of Millinocket Local No. 27, who will also be the speaker of the evening.

A wrestling match between Brother Scotty McLeod, who weighs 160 lbs. and 16 or 17 years old. The wrestling will be for the championship of the state and it is to be held at one of the three falls. Brother McLeod will be the third man in the ring. The Brother Brady will be official time. Several members of Millinocket Local 112 have been invited to attend among

## PAN-MAINE, ONE OF FOUR SHIPS BUILT FOR AMERICAN OIL CO. RECENTLY LAUNCHED AT N. J.

The new oil tanker Pan-Maine, built for the American Oil Company by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, was recently launched at Kearney, N. J. The ship, named after the traditional name of the American Oil Company, is the first of a new class of oil tankers, and is the largest of its kind built in the United States.

## WATERVILLE

### U. T. W. Local 1802 Elects Officers

Waterville U. T. W. of Local 1802 at its bi-monthly meeting, Sunday, December 20th, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Alice Lewis; Vice-President, Mrs. Alice Lewis; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Lewis; Treasurer, Mrs. Alice Lewis; and a number of other officers.

### Spinners Protest Displacement by Spinning Frames

Seventy-five spinners from different parts of the state met in Waterville at a meeting sponsored by the Maine Textile Council, to formulate plans to cope with the new spinning frames which is rapidly taking the place of mules or card spinners. The protest is not against the installation of these frames, as they realize new machinery is a step in progress, but they ask that spinners eliminated be placed on these frames.

### 350 Attend Fine Evening Sponsored by UTW Local 1802

Waterville Local 1802 held a grand affair Sunday evening, with all in attendance enjoying beans and a splendidly varied program of entertainment.

The success of the affair is largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Alice Lewis and the committee she selected, including Mrs. Alice Lewis, Mrs. Janet Clapperton, Wilfred Mahon, James George Arthur Boddy, Julia M. Smith, Phillipine Varney, John Williams and President Arthur St. Peter. The program included a variety of songs, a play, a dance, and a number of other features.

## ROSTER OF ORGANIZATIONS AFFILIATED WITH THE MAINE STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

**Organization**  
Bangor Central Labor Union  
Lewiston Central Labor Union  
Woodland Central Labor Union  
Augusta Central Labor Union  
Portland Central Labor Union  
Millinocket Central Labor Union  
Augusta Building Trades Council  
Bangor Building Trades Council  
Maine Conference of Bricklayers

**Augusta**  
Cotton Textile Workers' Local 1778  
Painters' and Decorators' 431  
Bricklayers' and Masons' Union No. 114  
Plumbers' Union No. 443  
Sta. Firemen's Union No. 223  
Paper Makers' Union No. 11  
Federal Labor Union No. 11,434  
R. R. Railway Employees' Union No. 724  
Carpenters & Joiners' Union No. 914  
P. S. & P. M. W. Union No. 517  
Red Carriers' Union No. 134

**Portland**  
Printing Pressmen's Union No. 134  
Moving Picture Operators' No. 458  
Bricklayers' & Masons' Union No. 114  
Electricians' and Electricians' No. 111  
Machinists' Union No. 107  
Electrical Workers' Union No. 467  
Carpenters & Joiners' Union No. 917  
Painters' and Decorators' Union No. 237  
Carpenters' Union No. 461  
Plumbers & Steamfitters No. 217  
Hod Carriers' Union No. 111  
Electrical Workers' Union No. 233  
R. R. Railway Employees' Div. 714  
City Makers' Union No. 149

**Woodland**  
Central Labor Union  
Carpenters & Joiners' Union No. 467  
Paper Makers' Union No. 11  
Electrical Workers' Union No. 467  
Sta. Firemen's Union No. 223  
P. S. & P. M. W. Union No. 517  
Machinists' Union No. 107

**Bar Harbor**  
Plumbers and Steamfitters No. 241  
Painters' and Decorators' Union No. 142  
Electrical Workers' Union No. 233  
Carpenters & Joiners' Union No. 467

**Lewiston**  
Carpenters & Joiners' Union No. 467  
Sta. Firemen's Union No. 223  
R. R. Railway Employees' Div. 714  
Paper Makers' Union No. 11  
Electrical Workers' Union No. 467  
Sta. Firemen's Union No. 223  
P. S. & P. M. W. Union No. 517  
Machinists' Union No. 107

**Bangor**  
Central Labor Union  
Bricklayers & Masons' Union No. 114  
Carpenters' Local 421  
Children's Union No. 191  
State Employees' Union No. 199

**Madison**  
P. S. & P. M. W. No. 17  
Paper Makers' Union No. 11  
Woolen Workers' Local 2028  
Paper Makers' Union No. 11  
P. S. & P. M. W. No. 17

**Quarry Workers' Union**  
Cascade Woolen Workers' No. 1752  
Cotton Textile Workers' No. 726  
Woolen Workers' No. 1802

**Vinalhaven**  
Paving Cutters' Union No. 34  
Central Labor Union  
Paper Makers' Local No. 22  
Journymen Bakers' Local No. 101  
Machinists' Local No. 101  
Rumford Local P. S. & P. M. W. No. 17

**Rockland**  
Plumbers Union No. 478  
Woolen Workers' Local 2028  
BAY  
Brewers' Union No. 101  
Barbers' Union No. 101  
Painters & Decorators' No. 432  
Rayon Cotton Local 2225  
Paper Makers' Union No. 11

**Fairfax**  
Kennebec Woolen Workers' Local 1216  
Woolen Workers' No. 1248  
Penobscot Chemical Fibre Union, 20  
P. S. & P. M. W. No. 83  
Paper Makers' Union, 1557

## 1,500,000 YOUNG CCC MEN BENEFIT BY HALF BILLION DOLLAR EXPENSE TO "SALVAGE HUMAN VALUES"

In Telling Story of Civilian Conservation Corps Director Robert C. Fechner Made Clear His Opinion That Uncle Sam Should Not Shut Door of Opportunity to Hundreds of Thousands of Youths Whose Chief Hope is Fair Start in Life.

"As long as there are young men in this country who are without the skills necessary to support themselves and their families, it is the duty of the government to provide them with the opportunity to learn these skills. The Civilian Conservation Corps is a program that has been successful in doing this, and it is a program that should be continued and expanded."

The Civilian Conservation Corps is a program that has been successful in doing this, and it is a program that should be continued and expanded. It is a program that has been successful in doing this, and it is a program that should be continued and expanded.

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in honor of Mrs. William B. Leach. The American Oil Company, which built the Pan-Maine, is a company that has been successful in doing this, and it is a company that should be continued and expanded.

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## EASY BOILER AND SAVE MONEY

The EASY boiler is a boiler that has been successful in doing this, and it is a boiler that should be continued and expanded. It is a boiler that has been successful in doing this, and it is a boiler that should be continued and expanded.

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## Pejepscot Paper Makers Elect A. Tomko President

Andrew Tomko of PEJEPSCOT, Maine, was elected president of the Pejepscot Paper Makers' Union at the annual meeting held in Pejepscot, Maine, on January 1st.

The Pejepscot Paper Makers' Union is a union that has been successful in doing this, and it is a union that should be continued and expanded. It is a union that has been successful in doing this, and it is a union that should be continued and expanded.

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